

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Shadows on the Wall.

When the room is tidy,  
Toys are put away,  
Eyes are growing sleepy,  
Skies are turning gray;  
Comes the children's clamor  
As they round me throng—  
Fairy lore's exhausted,  
Sung each nursery song;  
In the mellow lamplight  
Hushed their voices all,  
Whilst they watch me making  
Shadows on the wall!

Through the happy silence  
Rings their laughter low  
As upon the wall, there,  
Shadows come and go,  
Nurse, unseen, unheeded,  
Watches from the door,  
Whilst the children's voices  
Plead for just one more!

One by one they leave me,  
Till I sit alone,  
Seeing in the twilight  
Shadows of my own.  
Long forgotten fancies,  
Dreams in golden guise;  
Till from heart to eyelids  
Tears unbidden rise—  
Happy, happy children  
Time has joys for all—  
Only some are fleeting  
Shadows on the wall!  
—Clifton Blingham.

## Wonders of the Five Senses.

The secret of success is in the senses. They are the gateways of our knowledge of the outer world, and whether we have five, or the added sixth, or the promised seventh, these it is that lead us to our knowledge.

If our senses are defective all our knowledge, all our work is defective. And if they are cultivated we not only are wiser and more skillful but we also are better.

Rousseau, the celebrated French philosopher and educator, asked eloquently whether we have "naught but arms and legs? Have we not also eyes and ears? And are not these latter organs necessary to use of the former? Exercise then not the muscles only but the senses that control them."

But after all, our sense are in great neglect. A. Peres, another fine Frenchman, has found that when we measure acuteness of vision we find that it is becoming weaker; that hardness of hearing is on the increase; and that as for taste and smell, they are used up.

We have given care to the physical strength and vigor so that the general term "physical education," finally has assumed the restricted meaning of muscular education.

The length and exactness of the sight, the skill and sureness of the hand, the delicacy of the hearing, Mme. Pope-Carpenter said, are of value alike to artist and artisan by the rapidity and perfection of work they insure. Nothing embarrasses a man so trained; he is ready for anything. His cultivated senses have become tools for universal use.

The more perfect his sensation the more justness and clearness do his ideas acquire. The education of the senses is the primary form of intellectual education.

The influence of training on the senses easily is seen. The adroit marksman never misses his aim; the savage perceives and recognizes the slightest rustling; certain blind persons know colors by touch; the precision of jugglers is surprising; the gourmet recognizes the quality of a wine among a thousand others; odor is with chemists one of the most sensitive reactions.

The senses operate in two ways, passively, when the organ is acted upon by exterior bodies solely from the fact that it is situated on the surface of the body, and independently when the organ is directed actively when the organ is directed and excited by the will, and goes in advance of the body to receive the impression.

The impressions made by exterior objects on the organs, the nerves and the brain, are followed by certain mental operations. These two things often are confounded. We are in the habit of saying that our senses often deceive us; it would be more just to say that we do not always interpret correctly the data that they furnish us. The act of interpretation may be learned. And this is the cultivation of the senses. The senses may be cultivated in early life, because it is in this period that the organs adapt themselves and lend themselves best to the functions for which they are made, and because in children the senses have a con-

siderable preponderance in their activities. The child is curious, touches everything, observes, listens, and handles with ardor and eagerness so that exercises for educating the senses are for him as easy and pleasant as amusements.

The development and regularity of any one sense plays its part in the harmony of all. There is a sort of mutual aid society among the senses, as Dr. Millington Miller called it. Miss Camilla E. Teisen of the Pennsylvania Institute for Feeble-minded Children thinks sight the most important sense to develop, and that most easily development in other directions as soon as the idea of color dawns upon the child's mind. According to her experience, the development of one sense is accompanied by improvement of the other senses. She has found it impossible to reach the moral sense without a fair development of the physical senses.

Improvement of the physical senses usually has been shown to improve the habits and manners.

A child who distinguishes sound and appreciates music will not be so likely to howl and scream as others, and a child who feels the influence of color is far less inclined to tear its clothes than another.

The training of the defective is suggestive of what could be done with people possessed of all their five senses. The eyes of the deaf are made to do the work of two senses, and in time attain the most extraordinary power and even subtlety of vision. It has been suggested that their highly developed eyes would be useful in the most delicate astronomical and physical experiments, where instruments of precision are commonly employed.

For many years a totally deaf man has occupied a place in the United States Civil Service. He received his first appointment on the strength of admirable papers in the Civil Service examination. Despite his infirmity, he took the regular course at a large university, recited with his classmates, attended lectures and took his degree. President and professors may not have known that he was a deaf man. Certainly some of his classmates did not know it. For business reasons his deafness has been kept secret, so secret that when a keen newspaper man went through the office in which he was employed in search of a deaf clerk, he failed to find such a man or any who knew of the existence of such a man in the department.

Dr. Wallaston, the authority on hearing, found that some people could not hear the cry of the bat, nor the chirp of the house cricket, nor the chirping of sparrows, which is four octaves above F in the middle of the pianoforte. Not to be able to hear this last note he considers most rare. He believes the whole range of human hearing to be compressed between the deepest notes of the organ and the highest known cries of insects, including fully nine octaves. Of course the insects may make sounds which are inaudible to humans. There are but few insects that have any cry at all to our ears. There may, however, be no such thing as dumb animals. Probably also they hear much that we cannot hear.

Horses are known to hear what is inaudible to people. At the time of an earthquake along the shores of the Mediterranean the horses for several days before exhibited every symptom of abject fear. Some were unmanageable in harness, would stop on the road and shake with terror. When the deep rumbling noise and awful roaring was first heard by people, which was only a few seconds before the earthquake, their fright reached a climax. They may have heard subterranean sounds which made them sweat and tremble, and which their masters did not catch.

Rousseau called attention to the fact that "as all that enters the human understanding comes through the senses, the first reason of man is a sensitive reason; and it is in this which serves as basis for the intellectual reason. Our first teachers of philosophy are our feet, our hands, and our eyes. In order to learn to think we then must exercise our limbs our senses, and our organs, which are the instruments of our intelligence."—*Ruby Silver, Chicago Tribune.*

## OHIO.

### Christmastide at the School.

#### A TRUSTEE HONORED.

#### A Double Bill of News.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 505 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Dec. 28, 1907.—The pupils or those who left for the Christmas vacation got off Saturday morning with dispatch, and all had reached their homes by evening without trouble. Only sixty pupils remain at the Institution, and they are having as good a time as those who went home. They have been divided up into classes averaging about six to a class. Each class will be in charge of a different teacher.

Tuesday evening these pupils with officers and teachers gathered in the girls' C study, where a beautiful trimmed Christmas tree greeted them, and the tables around it loaded with gifts, something for each child. There was no Santa Claus, but in his place Superintendent Jones made glad the hearts of all by the distribution of the presents. A number of the smaller girls each got a dressed doll, and how delighted they were. The larger girls were remembered with shirtwaists or dress goods. The younger boys with some automatic toy each, the larger with gifts of suspenders or scarf. Leslie Oren, who by the way preferred to spend his vacation at the Institution, John Porter Riley and the little deaf (colored) blind girl, were well remembered by some one, and they enjoyed their gifts as well as the other children. The two first named have an idea of what Christmas means, hence their eager anticipation of the day. After the distribution of gifts each child was then given an orange and a box of candies, and that ended the evening's exercises. On Christmas day a short service in the girls' C study was given by Dr. Patterson, followed at noon with a good Christmas dinner. In the afternoon a social, and in the evening a sleight of hand performance by a young man of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend, of Bradock, Pa., are in the city with relatives of the latter, to remain during the holidays. Mrs. Friend's brother is quite sick, and that brought her here as the chief reason, and as the Steel Works wherein Mr. Friend is employed has closed down at this time for repairs, he concluded to come along also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook left yesterday for Pittsburg, where they will visit for a couple of weeks and have a good time generally.

Miss Grace Griffiths, of Mentor, O., is visiting her brother, Albert, and wife, of this city. She was educated in the Pennsylvania School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Showalter are happy to have their son Benjamin, who is taking a course in the Oberlin, O. College, with them during the holidays. The young man is preparing himself for the ministry, and is doing finely.

Mr. Frank Brown, of near Niles, O., came down to visit his two sons, who are in school here, and also in quest of work nearer Columbus.

Mr. Clifford Rose is spending the holidays with his mother and sister at Granville.

Mr. Elasco Burcham is down with an attack of pleurisy and grippe.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Simon King's children are all grown up, they all the same set up a Christmas tree Tuesday evening, and they, their children and a number of invited friends, viewed, and had a pleasant evening afterward in the way of social talk.

The initial number of the *Silent Success* with Joseph E. Morehouse, editor, and Oren M. Elliott, manager, has been sent us. The office of publication is Graham, Mo. The

paper is in magazine form, and is to be published monthly at 35 cents a year. We wish the young men success in their efforts.

John Porter Riley, the colored deaf-blind boy at school here, had the Christmas spirit prevailing within him. With his type writer he got off

"I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."  
—JOHN PORTER RILEY.

"And all the bells on earth shall ring  
On Christmas day in the morning."

Following this came an appropriate verse about Christmas and their cradle hymn on the same subject, making two leaves. These he placed within covers and tied together with ribbons. The centre of the front cover he festooned with holly cuts, and "Compliments of the Season." Above and beneath it small paper heads of Santa Claus, and at the four corners pasters of holly. That done he wrapped it up neatly in tissue paper, and proudly went to the Principal's office and presented it to Dr. Patterson. To one not deprived of sight it was a simple piece of work, but in this case, with only a few years of school, the endeavor is worthy of mention.

Those who remember Mr. Wm. H. Williams, who was Steward of Institution from 1886 to 1889, will be sorry to learn of his death, which occurred early Monday morning, at his apartments in the Great Southern Hotel of this city. About fourteen months ago he was stricken with paralysis, and for a time his life was despaired of. He recovered, however, sufficiently after a time to resume his duties as a member of the Board of Tax Review. A couple of weeks ago a second stroke came on, and the last, early Monday morning, which proved fatal. After being Steward of this Institution he filled a like position in the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane, next Director of Accounts for Columbus, Director of Safety, Trustee of the Athens Insane Hospital, which later position he resigned recently on account of his ill health. He was also up to the time of his death a member of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. In all the positions he held he was honest and efficient in their discharge. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Elks' Hall, and conducted by that order, of which he was a member. The remains were then taken to Portsmouth, O., for burial, Thursday morning. The Board of Managers of the Home was represented at the funeral by the President, Dr. Patterson, and the Secretary. The Institution contributed a beautiful floral design.

The Board of Trustees of the Institution at its meeting on the 18th inst., entered into contract for the installation of a hot-water heating system and for the furnishing of hot water power for heating and electric current for power and lighting. It is proposed to have this system ready at the beginning of the Fall term of school.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting Thursday of last week for the election of officers, and these were chosen: President, Miss Lamson; Vice-president, Mrs. Wark; Recording Secretary, Miss Edgar; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Long; Custodian, Mrs. Ohlemacher. The Society decided to purchase a new kitchen range for the Home. Miss Althea Hannaford, of Toledo, was elected to honorary membership. Mrs. Joseph Leib and Mrs. C. W. Charles were delegated to purchase and take up to the Home the Society's annual Christmas goodies in the way of candy, nuts and fruit. This they did, and on Monday took up their purchases accordingly and made the twenty-six people smile and feel good. The Columbus Advance Society also remembered each inmate Christmas morning with a gift—the men each a scarf, and the women a white apron. Miss Lucy Williams was remembered with a dress by the Matron, Mrs. Byers, while friends of some of them contributed to their enjoyment with mementoes of the day. The writer was up on Christmas morning with a basket for Miss Knezi, the latest addition to the Home, from her brother. All the inmates were well with one

exception, Miss Peart. The children of the Superintendent and Matron had a Christmas tree in the parlor, in which the old people took as much delight as the little ones. Christmas is the birthday of Mrs. Sophia Haworth, the oldest inmate of the Home. On this occasion she was rejoicing over her eightieth anniversary. No one who sees her would imagine she had reached four score years in life's journey, for she is as lively as one of twenty-five years, and bids fair to live another score.

The announcement in the JOURNAL that Rev. George F. Flick had been placed in charge of the Chicago Episcopal Mission for the Deaf was received here by his friends with much gratification. They glory in the success of the "little boy," as such he was a few years ago while attending school here. In his new field of labor he will have abundant opportunities to show his capabilities, and all will wish him a hearty success in his chosen work.

## CLEVELAND WHIFFS.

A social was given at Grace Church on the evening of December 14th, which was largely attended by the deaf and greatly enjoyed.

Harry McCann, who some time ago returned to Cleveland, is now in Akron on a visit to friends for some time.

Miss Myrtle Wise has gone to East Liverpool to spend the holidays with her sister.

Mr. P. Bengsch will hie himself out of town soon, on important business.

## CINCINNATI NOTES.

Dr. A. H. Clancey believes in being progressive and up-to-date. He has leased handsome quarters with the latest modern conveniences in the Union Trust building (skyscraper), at Fourth and Walnut. He will occupy them January 15th. Mr. William E. Hoy set aside Wednesday, December 18th, for hog killing day. Fred O'Brien slept Tuesday night at the Hoy homestead in order to get up early and assist. Mr. Hoy made a very successful job out of it, and now has a few juicy hams and rare slices of bacon to last throughout the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are devoted to their two interesting children, and proudly exhibited baby Carmen's latest effort at articulation for Mr. O'Brien's edification. She pronounces papa—fa-fa.

On Sunday, December 22d, the deaf pupils attending Notre Dame Academy, on Sixth Street, were made happy through the generosity of the St. Xavier Deaf Club by having a big Christmas tree and plenty gifts. All the St. Xavier Club members and Father Buse, their Spiritual Director, were invited to participate in the jollification, which made realistic by Frank Meder impersonating Santa Claus. Before the distribution of gifts, the following beautiful and impressive program was rendered:—

See Amid the Winter's Snow.....Hymn  
Sign Language Recitation by Class.  
A Surprise.....Oral Recitation  
Miss C. Schmidt.  
Christmas.....Oral Recitation  
Miss L. Overwater.  
Callisthenics.....Class  
Voice of Mary.....Oral Recitation  
Miss C. Hackmann.  
Oral Recitation.....J. Wenstrup  
Christmas Dialogue.....Misses C. Venemann and L. Overwater  
Holy Night.....Hymn  
Class.  
Address.....Miss M. Patten  
Presentation of painting of Madonna to Father Buse by Fred O'Brien in behalf of St. Xavier Deaf Club.  
Response by Father Buse.

May 1908 be to the readers of the JOURNAL a year of prosperity and happiness, is the wish of  
A. B. G.

January 3, 1908.—Mr. R. P. McGregor went down to Cincinnati on the 28th ult., and in the evening, under the auspices of the N. F. S. D., gave a reading of Victor Hugo's "Tollers of the Sea." Over a hundred were in the audience who were charmed by the production. Half of the proceeds were informed, go to the Ohio Home for

Aged and Infirm Deaf. After the lecture, Mr. McGregor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoy to their home at Mt. Healthy, whose guest he was until Saturday. While there Messrs. Boy, Bacheherle and several others, came up the next day and helped to enliven his visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy have an ideal home, and with their two bright and interesting children, their measure of happiness is complete. Mr. Hoy is not actively engaged in the poultry business, just raising enough to supply his own household with fresh eggs and poultry meat. Then also he has three cows, which afford him home all the fresh milk and butter needed, with a little to sell to neighbors in the Spring and Summer.

The "left overs" at the institution have been having a pleasant time of it. Nearly all the classes were taken up to the city to visit objects of interest. New Year's day they feasted on customary oyster and ham dinner. In the evening Mr. C. H. Brockert, who runs the Lyric five-cents theatre, treated them all to a free entertainment, and from here they were taken to another where also free entertainment was generously provided, the younger and maimed ones being taken up in carriages. John Porter Riley was one of the latter, and he enjoyed the show as well as his seeing companions.

Mrs. Edith Biggam spent holidays at her home in Canton, returning Thursday. Miss Katie Fox, of Dayton, was also up there visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, the latter nee Minnie Foster, of Taramum, Pa., have moved to Canton, to make it their home. Mr. Brown having secured employment in the steel works there. On Christmas day they were tendered a surprise party by the deaf residents. New Year's day Mr. Robert Drake invited all the deaf of Canton to celebrate the day at his home, from two to nine P.M., and a most enjoyable time was passed by all who attended the function.

Basil Grigsby offers for sale his Model '07 Marsh Motor Cycle. It has run less than five hundred miles, and is in almost as good condition as new. He asks \$125 cash for it. Those desiring to strike a good bargain can address him at 527 Franklin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Elasco Burcham, employed in the institution, was taken down with pleurisy about Christmas time and later pneumonia set in. He has been under the care of a skillful nurse, and his condition is now on the improvement road.

The friends of Mrs. James H. Smith will be sorry to hear that she has been quite sick for a month or more, and it is hoped she will soon be able to be up again.

The trustees of the institution held a special meeting Thursday of this week, pertaining to the new hospital, which has about received its finishing touches. It was decided to relieve the contractor of the job. In the evening a farewell reception was tendered to Judge Tyler, of the Board, who has been an efficient and earnest member for nearly fourteen years, and it is much regretted that the exigency of the occasion causes his retirement. He was appointed for his third term by Governor Herriek after the session of the legislature, and his name was presented for confirmation under a new administration. He was, however, not confirmed, and owing to the illness of the Governor, and subsequent death, a new name was not sent in, and hence Judge Tyler has served meanwhile. Under the laws, the present executive, Governor Harris, will have to select and present to the Senate a different person for confirmation when it meets Monday.

The reception to the Judge took place in the B floor center, with the trustees, officers, and those of teachers in the city present. Superintendent Jones, addressing the Judge, spoke of his long acquaintance with him, how he had come and asked him to take the Superintendency of the institution in 1895, his unselfish interests in the school, a friend to all and every one his friend; his severance from the official household would be much regretted. He assured the Judge

that their best wishes would go with him, and as a slight remembrance asked him to accept these tokens of esteem. At this point Miss Olga Wittemeier came forward with a richly carved oak wood chair and presented it to him, and next he was handed an ebony gold-headed cane. The Judge was very much overcome by this manifestation of good will. He sincerely thanked the donors, saying the use and sight of the gifts would always bring back to him pleasant memories of his connection with the institution and the friendships he had formed in it. Light refreshments were then passed around and the remainder of the evening spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, former Superintendent and Matron of the Home for Aged Deaf, were guests of Superintendent Jones of the institution this week. Mrs. Jones was looking extremely well, and was glad to hear the Home was prospering. Their little son who was born there is now a lad of some five or six years and was enjoying his visit here.

Mr. C. W. Charles entertained the people at the Home Sunday with a talk. He presented each inmate a pretty New Year's card, which they appreciated. All were well except Mrs. Peart, who has been sick for a week.

Mr. A. H. Schory spent the last week in Washington D. C., guest of Rev. and Mrs. George F. Flick, and later went on to New York.

A. B. G.

## MR. VEDITZ'S REJOINER.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have just received your issue of December 26th, and read therein Mr. Tilden's "reply" to my letter in the *Deaf American* of a few weeks ago.

His tone is so malevolent and full of spleen, his course from the first has been so obviously dictated by wounded vanity, that it is transparent that no proofs or arguments I may bring forth in refutation will meet with fairness or change his views.

Under the circumstances I shall hereafter positively ignore any communication by or from Mr. Tilden, short of an apology and full retraction of the charges made, and if he has a grain of fairness in his composition, I am confident he will before 1910 make such apology and retraction.

I would also earnestly request any friends, who may wish to enter a protest in my behalf, not to do so.

And meanwhile, I would ask all, including those who voted against me at Norfolk, to suspend judgment as to my fitness, moral, mental or otherwise, for the high office to which I was elected, until the close of my term in 1910, and then to render a verdict in accordance with the record of work actually accomplished.

G. W. VEDITZ.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,  
Dec. 28, 1907

## CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
January 26th, Holy Communion.

## JANUARY 12TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, at 10:30 A.M.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, at 10 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Gallaudet Home, at 2:30 P.M. Holy Communion.

## JANUARY 19TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., at 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., at 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

## JANUARY 26TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, at 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, at 10 A.M.  
Gallaudet Home, 2:30 P.M.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL. Only one dollar a year.



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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Nearer the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

## Comes from Japan

## TO STUDY DEAF AND BLIND

Boston Herald, Jan. 5.

Miss Et. Imura a dainty Japanese woman, born at the foot of snow-capped Fujiyama, who retains some of the quaint ceremonial manners of old Japan, along with a charming admixture of western culture, is now in Boston on a literary and philanthropic mission. She is a teacher in the state school for the deaf and dumb at Tokio, and comes to this country on her own initiative for the study of similar institutions here.

Miss Imura left Japan three years ago, spent the great part of that time in California, will pass the winter in Boston, and purposes continuing her investigations in Philadelphia and New York. In hours not given to visit she is engaged with an assistant in preparing conversation books in the Japanese, Korean, Chinese and English languages.

This young visitor from the land of the chrysanthemum, now stopping at 114 West Newton Street, made a pretty picture last night in her yellow-sashed silk kimono as she posed for the *Sunday Herald* and talked about the incidents of her journey and conditions in Japan.

## LIKES AMERICANS BEST.

"Of all peoples," she said "I like Americans the best. They are very sociable; they are honest, and they are especially frank. Our pupils at home think America the best of all countries. When visitors present themselves from the United States, the pupils come and bow and do all they can to show respect. I have many friends among Americans."

"As to the country itself, it is so big and grand and so different from mine in many ways, that it is difficult to describe the impression it made upon me. There is more variety in Japan; there is more sameness in the United States, as I saw it in my journey from California."

Miss Imura spoke of her studies in San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, and other coast cities. Then a question brought out the pathetic incident which led to the choice of her life work.

"My education began, she said, in the Ferris Seminary at Yokohama, one of the best girls' schools in Japan. After a course at the public schools, I went as a teacher to the state institution for the deaf and dumb in Tokio.

## BROUGHT UP AS A CHRISTIAN.

"My mother was the first Christian in my province, and I also was brought up in the Christian faith. In a house opposite to ours, where a poor family lived, there was a little deaf and dumb girl."

"My mother talked to a missionary about the girl, and as the missionary's own daughter was a teacher in a school for the deaf and dumb at Yokohama, he took the girl there and had her provided for. I was already interested in kindergarten work, but that was how my interest in deaf and dumb children really began."

"In Japan, about five children in every 10,000 are born deaf and dumb. This is largely in wealthy families where marriages take place between cousins and comparatively near relatives, in order, as it is called, to continue the family line. These defective children are usually regarded as disgraced, and are often kept at home."

## HOME LIFE A HARD ONE

When such children come to school they can spend their time very happily. But when they return home for good, their home is not the same, for their sisters and brothers are either married or spend a good deal of time in society.

"As a result they feel wretched

and do not live long. Indeed, I have heard such unfortunates say, 'I want to die.'

"I had other prospects in teaching, but I said: 'If no one else cares to work for these unfortunates, I will.'

"But I am also," continued the young philanthropist, "interested in the blind children of Japan, most of them born among the poorest classes of the population. With us, as with you, the problem of education providing work for the blind is a pressing one. I am anxious to start an industrial school for the deaf, dumb and blind of Japan, so that they may have something to do in life and not be without hope."

## HAS NOT THE RESOURCES.

"As Miss Imura said this, her mobile face lighted up with enthusiasm. 'I am in hopes,' she proceeded, "to go almost as well as you have done in America, but in Japan we haven't your resources and cannot yet do what we would like."

"I notice that in all the Institutions I have visited here the children have better attention and provision than ours. They are made as comfortable in their schools as if they were in their own homes. The equipments are complete, and everything is done systematically. 'I am pleased with what I have seen in my visits, and I shall find it helpful in my work.'

Miss Imura plans while in Boston to outline her work in the form of lectures on such subjects as "The Deaf, Dumb and Blind of Japan," "The Women in Japan," "The Japanese Family," "Religion in Japan," "Japanese Literature," and "Japan After the War."

## The Work Among the Deaf.

The following is from the *Living Church* of December 25th: "The recent quarterly report to the Board of Missions by the Rev. Austin W. Mann, General Missionary to the deaf-mutes in the Mid-Western District, contains some very interesting figures which bear witness to the constant endeavor that is being put forth on behalf of the silent children of the Church."

Mr. Mann reports the numbers of services held during the quarter, embracing September, October, and November, in eleven different Dioceses as follows: baptisms, 38; conventions attended as representatives of the Church Mission to Deaf-Dumb, 4; celebrations of the Holy Communion at Missions, hundreds of miles apart, 13; number of deaf-mute schools visited, 4."

## Ordination Anniversary

Next St. Paul's Day, January 25th, is the thirty-first anniversary of the Ordination of the Rev. Austin Ward Mann to the Diaconate at Grace Church, Cleveland. The Ordainer was Bishop Bedell. Six years later, on October 14th, 1883, Mr. Mann was advanced to the Order of Priesthood, at the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia. The same Bishop officiated. At the same Service, Bishop Stevens Priested the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, General Convention was in session at the time and the Ordinations attracted attention. For the first time in history, deaf men were authorized to minister at the Church's Altars.

## Married.

At Pittsburg, Kan., on Christmas Day, at the residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. Irvin A. Fisher, of Morehead, Kan., and Miss Jessie O. Winstead, the Rev. J. H. Clond, of St. Louis, officiating. There was a double wedding, a hearing couple, friends of the above, being married at the same time and place and by the same minister orally.

The Rev. J. H. Clond, of St. Louis, officiated at Caney, Kan., on December 26th, and baptized fourteen: Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Haworth and their two daughters, Olive and May; Mr. Marion Kelly and his daughter, Annie; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Fisher; Mr. Robert Martin; Miss Lara M. Doty; Mr. Charles E. Cunningham; and Glen, Irene and Edith, children of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin. From Caney, the Rev. Mr. Clond went to Guthrie, Ok., where he held services and gave readings at the State School for the Deaf.

## Wilmington, Del.

Miss Eva Coxie went to Upland, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Tarry and they went to Philadelphia to attend to the All Souls' Church for the Deaf, to celebrate the Cleric birthday, December 26th. Miss Coxie spent few days with Miss Tarry.

Mr. Theodore Scudder was in Philadelphia with his parents for a week.

Miss Eva Plumley was a visitor in Wilmington. She was the guest of her sister-in-law, and spent few weeks with her.

Word was received that Harry F. Smith's grandmother is dying in Germantown.

Charles T. Malone wishes all the subscribers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL a Happy New Year.

C. T. M.

## SYNAGOGUE SERVICE

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim,  
72d Street, corner of Lexington Avenue.

Every Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
Leader.

## NEW YORK.

## Ushering In the New Year.

BROOKLYN CLUB'S BALL  
A SUCCESS.

## Xavier and Other Notes.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.  
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Tuesday evening, December 31st, 1907, the League of Elect Surds held its annual "Watch Night," at Washington Hall, on Washington Heights, and a better place for the purpose would be hard to find.

They had at their disposal two large rooms—an assembly room and a dining room. The service was of the best.

Brother Charles J. LeClerc, the Chairman, who with Bros. M. Heyman and H. Kohlman arranged and carried out the following program, deserve praise.

## WATCH NIGHT

OF THE

## League of Elect Surds

DEC. 31, 1907



## WASHINGTON HALL

2157 Amsterdam Ave.

Est. 166th and 167th Sts., New York City

## PROGRAM.

BRO. LECLERC, Master of Ceremonies.  
BROS. HEYMAN AND KOHLMAN, Overseers.

THE PAST . . . Past Grand Ruler Hodgson  
FRATERNITY . . . Past Grand Ruler Fox  
GRAND RULER'S ADDRESS . . . Grand Ruler Pach  
SOMETHING FOR ALL, ALL FOR NO-  
THING . . . Brethren All  
TRY YOUR LUCK . . . L. E. S. and Guests  
SUPPER . . . Eat Hearty

## TWELVE O'CLOCK

## Ushering in the New Year

Hot Punch and Song

At about nine o'clock Bro. LeClerc rapped for order, and after making a few preliminary remarks, carried out the program as above.

At the conclusion of the addresses and the distribution of prizes, the Surds and their guests adjourned to the dining room, and did justice to the supper.

## M EN U.

Tomato Soup  
Olives  
Roast Beef  
Roast Chicken  
Ice Cream  
Pickles  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Apple Sauce  
Coke  
Coffee

After supper those who cared tried their luck for the prizes. The committee provided for two—a ladies' Waterman fountain pen and a silk umbrella. To these must be added a box of Havana cigars presented by Bro. M. Heyman and a bottle of wine presented by Grand Ruler Pach. The winners were: Bro. E. Souweine, silk umbrella; Bro. C. J. LeClerc, fountain pen; Bro. F. Hoffman won both the box of cigars and bottle of wine.

Grand Ruler A. L. Pach was presented with a silk umbrella. The writer can not state what every member received, but suffice to say that every one accepted his gift with a broad smile.

At a few minutes to twelve o'clock a huge bowl of hot New Year's punch was brought in, and the members and guests soon got around it in a circle, and the following poem written by Bro. LeClerc for the occasion was recited in concert, Past Grand Ruler Fox leading:

Say, why did Time his glass sublime  
Fill up with sand unsightly,  
When wine he knew runs brisker through  
And sparkles far more brightly?

Oh, lend it us, and smiling thus,  
The glass in two we'd sever,  
Make pleasure glide in double tide,  
And fill both ends forever!

Then wreath the bowl with flowers of soul,  
The brightest wit can find us,  
We'll take a flight onward to-night,  
And leave Old Year behind us.

"Auld Lang Syne" was then recited, and the New Year's toast drank, amid noise from within and outside of the building, and all agreed as they filed out that it had been a fine celebration.

On Saturday, January 11th, the annual meeting of the League of Elect Surds will be held, when the election of officers takes place.

It was a wise thing for the Entertainment Committee, of the Union League, to utilize the last few hours of the old year for a whist tournament before the first moment of the New Year has arrived. Music and songs could not be thought of for one moment to enliven the dying hours, such as characterized other watch-night parties of the hearing world. Dancing was impossible, for there was no room for the merry-makers to whirl around. The contest lasted two hours, ending at eleven o'clock. A delightful supper was served under the eye of Mrs. Sophie Loew, assisted by Teddy Rose. An immense platter of chicken salad, temptingly dressed, was shown around, and everybody relished it greatly. Then, turkey sandwiches formed the next course, and coffee and delicious pieces of pastry brought the supper to a close just before midnight. Everybody was served with a glass of punch from the huge bowl, a Christmas present to the Union League. Teddy Rose, the big-hearted custodian of the rooms, being the donor, and when the clock struck midnight, Bedlam was let loose, and the air was deafening, even to the deaf. Pistols were fired, rattlers sounded like Maxims, and glasses were clinked against each other and in some cases, hard enough as to be smashed. Even dishes were broken to add to the din, when the jollification to greet the New Year was over, the winners of the whist contest were announced, as follows: for the ladies, Miss Ruby Ahlrams, first; Mrs. S. A. Gomprecht, second; Mrs. M. W. Loew, third and Miss Hannah Frey, booby; and for the gentlemen, Edgar Bloom, first; William H. Farnham, second; Simon Hirsch, third and C. C. McMan, booby. All the prizes were very clever pieces of art on wood, the handiwork of the rising artist, Mr. A. B. Ernst.

A merry crowd of two or three hundred silent folk helped the members of St. Peter's Society celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of their organization, at St. Peter's College Hall, January 5th.

Among the assemblage, the good looking and well-behaved graduates of the Trenton School, were well represented.

After remarks by the Rev. Director of the Society, Father McCarthy the Rector of St. Peter's addressed the assembly. Speeches were also made by President Julius Kickers, Mr. J. M. O'Donnell, of the Xavier Club; James E. Gaffney, president of the De' Epee Society, of Brooklyn, and Mr. J. F. O'Brien, speaking for the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

"The Rival Poets," a little dialogue, in which Thomas J. Grogan and J. M. O'Donnell participated, gave satisfaction, and created many laughs, and as a token of their appreciation the rivals were remembered with what seemed at first eight floral bouquets, but an inspection turned out to be "lemons."

Mr. C. B. Smith assumed the role of Santa Claus, and pleased. He was met by "Hiram Peevey, of Gee-Whiz, N. J." a Rube well personified by Mr. Stephen Dundon, of the Xavier Club. Hiram perambulated all over the galleries, balls and main floor of the building, winding up on the stage, where Santa Claus looking into his grip labelled "Looking for St. Peter's," discovers he owns a gold brick.

Later on Santa and Hiram distributed mementoes among the guests, who were also served with ice cream and cake by members of the ladies' committee, of which Miss Tessie McCarthy was in charge. In the interior, Messrs. McCaul and Egan presented some capital moving pictures.

After attending benediction, a happy crowd dispersed to their homes, well satisfied, and congratulating Chairman Kickers on the success attained.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMan sailed on New Year's Day for New Orleans. They left on the "Morus" of the Southern Pacific steamship line, on a trip to California. Many of their friends saw them off. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonneborn, the Misses Jones, Bodenweiser, Reick and Hirsch and Messrs. Gass, J. Fitz Gerald, Hirsch and Emery F. Wolgamot. The "Morus" sailed at noon on a four days' trip to New Orleans where they will board a Pullman limited directly to the Sunny land. Their friends wish them a pleasant trip, and will be very glad to welcome them home when they have completed their journey.

The Brooklyn Club of Deaf-Mutes scored another of its annual successes in the line of public entertainment.

The event, which was a masquerade and civic ball, occurred on Saturday evening, January 4th, at Schwaben Hall, Myrtle and Knickerbocker Avenues, Brooklyn.

The crowd began arriving at eight o'clock, and in the course of the next hour and a half aggregated over five hundred. As the hall is a handsomely appointed one, and very large, having besides the refreshment rooms and dressing rooms, a big balcony overlooking the spacious dancing floor, the big assemblage was comfortably accommodated.

Mr. John D. Buckley had charge of the arrangements, and was assisted by John M. Black, Walter B. Taylor, Marcus H. Marks, and William Long. They did the work which devolves upon the committee with great skill and completeness, and deserve much credit for the outcome.

A good number of those present were in fancy costumes, some of them quite beautiful in design and appearance, others comical and grotesque, and one or two quite startling.

The writer would gladly enumerate the maskers and the characters they represent, but all whom he approached refused to reveal their identity. This is the usual way at affairs in which the deaf participate, and the usual result of failure to tabulate the names and costumes is disappointment and complaint from the very persons who prevented it.

The big dancing floor was kept filled throughout the night with happy dancers, and the officials saw to it that the spectators did not encroach on the space reserved for dancing, and good order was maintained throughout.

A list of the winners of prizes could not be obtained, but if as promised it is sent us by mail, the names and awards will be printed in next issue.

A souvenir booklet, of twenty-four pages and cover, neatly printed and containing half-tone pictures of the president, secretary and personnel of the arrangement committee, was distributed.

The book contained the following greeting:—

"The past year, while not quite fulfilling expectations, still was fairly successful. The membership of the club has decreased somewhat, there being a falling off in applications, but the funds in the treasury show no signs of diminishing—and, after all, that is the main thing. A club's standing, like that of a business house, depends upon its financial soundness, and so long as there is ample cash to fall back on, there need be no occasion for apprehension as to the future."

"Our ball last winter was the most successful in the history of the club. The picnic in August was even still better. Indeed the latter is an event eagerly looked forward to by our many friends. The athletic contest and baseball game have become popular fixtures and do a great deal towards promoting good feeling among our sister societies and bringing them into closer contact with each other. A pleasant feature of the picnic was the banquet tendered to the players representing the Brooklyn Club and the New Jersey Society in the battle on the diamond, at which nearly the whole membership of both societies was present. If there is anything that will break down the barriers of sectarianism and patch up the differences of opinion engendered by regard for this and that Alma Mater, it is these sporting events wherein all that is good and wholesome in young manhood is brought out. In regard to conducting these contests, the Brooklyn Club enjoys an absolute monopoly by 'right of might,' as it were."

"Grim Death has claimed his quota from amongst our members, two of them, George Lindemann and Charles Pechette, Jr., having passed into that bourne from which the traveller returneth not, during the past year.

In conclusion, we desire to thank our friends for their assistance in the past, and to recommend to their consideration the claims of the firms who have so kindly advertised in this little booklet."

Frank J. Hayden was floor manager, and was assisted by Benjamin E. Osterman.

The officers of the Brooklyn Club are: Archie McLaren, President; John D. Shea, Vice-President; S. Rosenthal, Corresponding Secretary; A. Berg, Financial Secretary; P. F. Reddington, Treasurer; Walter B. Taylor, Sergeant-at-Arms. Board of Governors—Wilbur L. Bowers, H. Pierce Kane, Frank Eeka.

A large number of the deaf attended the Epiphany service at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on the evening of Monday, January 6th.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. John Keiser.

The day also commemorated the completion by Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, of thirty-six consecu-

tive years of mission work among the deaf.

Bearing this latter fact in mind, the parishioners had subscribed individually to a testimonial, which took the form of two fine Oxford bound volumes containing the rituals, etc., of the Episcopal Church.

After the service, and following a fine eulogy Rev. Mr. Keiser upon the long service which Rev. Dr. Chamberlain had rendered the deaf, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, in behalf of the parishioners made the presentation, which he preceded with a few appropriate remarks.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain responded with a touching speech, after which all repaired to the Guild Room.

Here another surprise awaited the reverend gentleman. Rev. Mr. Keiser took the rostrum and announced that money contributions had been made by the Brooklyn Guild, the Woman's Aid Society of St. Ann's, the Guild of Silent Workers, and the Trustees of St. Ann's Parish.

These were presented respectively by Mrs. Frank Eeka, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Mr. Alfred Stern, and Mr. A. A. Barnes.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain again had to respond, and he did it fittingly.

Refreshments were then served by several dainty maidens and matrons of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, after which all started for home feeling that the evening had been to all a one of gainful enjoyment.

The committee of the New Idea Club of deaf-mutes announces a country ball and games at Dunellen, N. J., on the afternoon and evening of February 23d (Washington's Birthday.) As the Newark deaf-mutes will not hold a ball, they can enjoy themselves at Dunellen on the date named above.

In the latest number of the *Review of Reviews* there is a half-tone picture of the big force of employees in the Foreign Money Order Department of the New York Post Office. The courtly figure of Mr. A. A. Barnes can be seen at a desk in the middle of the front row.

William H. Reymann, who is proprietor of a "Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, and Facial Massage" establishment at White Lake, N. Y., was in New York last week and attended the Brooklyn Ball. He was a former pupil of the Fanwood School.

Messrs. Welch and Thompson, deaf-mutes of Providence, R. I., spent New Year's Day in New York, visiting Henry J. Muller and other friends, at the East 67th Street School for Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erbe, of Connecticut, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, last week, and on Sunday they attended the services St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. Robert E. Maynard, who went to Colorado for his health last year, is said to be so sick that his recovery is doubtful. We hope the report is exaggerated.

The eight-months-old baby-boy of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capelli is now recovering from pneumonia, which he contracted on the last day of 1907.

Mr. Alex Laing, of Providence, R. I., was among his old-time friends in Brooklyn last week. He also attended the Brooklyn Club's Masquerade Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt are happy over the advent of a baby boy, which the stork left on January 6th, a half hour after midnight.

## OBITUARY

## EDWARD THAYER CURTIS.

Edward Curtis, the well known and popular colored deaf-mute of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., passed away at the Troy Hospital, on Sunday afternoon, December 15th, 1907, from an operation for appendicitis, but the cause of his illness was found to be spinal meningitis.

His body was brought to Hoosick Falls, Monday, and taken to Holmes & Robson's undertaking room until arrangements were made for the funeral, which was held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Wednesday afternoon, December 18th, and was very largely attended.

The casket was of black broadcloth, and the body was attired in a fine broadcloth shroud, and there was an expression of peaceful repose on his face.

A beautiful pillow bearing the motto "Friends," and a large number of floral decorations were grouped about the casket.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Leopold Kroll, and was very impressive.

The interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, and a large number followed him to his last resting place, and it cannot be said that he went unhonored to his grave.

BELLE.

A man's voice through a speaking trumpet twenty feet long has been heard a distance of three miles.

## Wood For Paper Costs Twenty-Six Millions.

To-day there is general complaint among publishers that printing paper is constantly growing dearer. In the Middle West many local papers are raising their subscription price 50 per cent in order to pay for the paper. From the time when Gutenberg first used movable type, made of wood, to the present day of metropolitan papers, some of which consume the product of acres of spruce in a single edition, printing has in very large degree depended upon the forest.

In the face of a threatened shortage of timber, the amount of wood consumed each year for pulp has increased since 1899 from 2 million to three and a half million cords. The year 1906 marked an increase of 93,000 cords in the imports of pulpwood, the highest average value per cord for all kinds, and a consumption greater by 469,053 cords than that of any previous year.

Spruce, the wood from which in 1899 three-fourths of the pulp was manufactured, is still the leading wood, but it now produces a little less than 70 per cent of the total.

How well spruce is suited to the manufacture of pulp is shown by the fact that during a period in which the total quantity of wood used has doubled and many new woods have been introduced, the proportion of spruce pulpwood has remained nearly constant in spite of the drains upon the spruce forests for other purposes. During this time three different woods, from widely separated regions, have in turn held the rank of leader in the lumber supply.

Since 1899 poplar, which for years was used in connection with spruce to the exclusion of all other paper woods, has increased in total quantity less than 100,000 cords, and is now outranked by hemlock. Pine, balsam, and cottonwood are used in much smaller amounts.

New York alone consumes each year over a million and a quarter cords of wood in manufactures of pulp, or more than twice as much as Maine, which ranks next. Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, follow in the order given. Sixty per cent of the wood used in New York was imported from elsewhere, and even so the supply appears to be waning, since the total consumption for the State shows a small decrease since 1905, whereas the other States named have all increased their consumption. Other States important in the production of pulp are: Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and west Virginia.

The average cost of pulp delivered at the mill was \$7.21. The total value of the wood consumed in 1906 was \$26,400,000. The chief item determining the price of paper is the cost of pulp. An example of the increased price of paper is found in the case of a publisher of a daily in the Middle West, who recently paid \$1,200 for a carload of paper. The same quantity and grade of paper cost a year ago but \$800.

The chemical processes of paper making, which better preserve the wood fiber, are gaining over the mechanical process. In 1899, 65 per cent of the wood was reduced by the mechanical process; in 1906, less than 50 per cent.

All importations of wood for pulp are from Canada, and comprised, in 1906, 739,000 cords, nearly all of which was spruce. Four and a half million dollars' worth of pulp was imported in 1906, a slight falling off from 1905.

Circular 120 of the Forest Service contains a discussion of the consumption of pulpwood in 1906, based on statistics gathered by the Bureau of the Census and the Forest Service. The pamphlet can be had upon application to the Forest, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Boston.

The Right Reverend William Lawrence, Bishop, will address the deaf people at Trinity Parish Hall, Boston, Wednesday, at 8.00 P. M., January 15th, and the Venerable Samuel G. Babcock, the Archdeacon of the Diocese, and the Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., the rector of Trinity Church, will be pleased to meet them. A reception will follow the service. Rev. S. Stanley Searing, the minister in-charge of St. Andrew's Mission for Deaf-Mutes, will act as interpreter.

## Service for Deaf-Mutes.

DECEMBER 1907.

12-10:30 P. M., Trinity, Boston. Holy Communion.  
3:00 P. M., Grace, Providence. Holy Communion.  
17-4:00 P. M., New England Home, Everett. Holy Communion.  
19-10:30 A. M., Trinity, Boston.  
4:00 P. M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.  
30-10:30 A. M., Trinity, Boston.  
10:30 A. M., Christ, Springfield.  
3:00 P. M., St. John's, Lowell.  
4:00 P. M., All Saints', Worcester.

Service every Friday at 4:00 P. M., at New England Home, Everett.

S. STANLEY SEARING.

Diocesan Missionary, Massachusetts West. Mass., and Rhode Island.

554 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

A young plant is 17 per cent. water and the remainder carbon, which it has taken from the air.



## CHICAGO.

[The North Western News Bureau, S. H. Howard, 5635 Jefferson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.]

We have not seen the *Deaf American* in two weeks. Every one asks each other, "What has become of the *Deaf American*?" but it is only conjectured that Mr. Russell Smith must be ill or in financial troubles. If true, he has our sympathy. The deaf-mutes, of Chicago, generally report having had a real Merry Christmas, and anticipating a bright future for this New Year. I congratulate the Editor of the *JOURNAL* upon having completed the thirty-sixth year of its publication, because I have contributed news to the paper from time to time for about thirty-three years.

The Pas-a-Pas Club held its annual Masque Ball on North Side last night, less than a hundred guests being presents. But they seemed to dance to the tune of music until midnight. Masquerade seems to be out of fashion in Chicago, judging from the fact that there were only five deaf-mutes dressed in that way, and only three of them received a dollar each for their best or most comical costume.

Rev. Hasenstab and his family received a great ovation, at their home, under the Epworth League of the Church Mission for the Deaf, on Friday evening, January 3d, the occasion being its monthly social.

Mrs. Carpenter, upon the invitation of Miss Jacoba, who said that the orator of the evening would give a most agreeable surprise, spoke in the flowery language of our love and sympathy for Rev. and Mrs. Hasenstab, because they have done a most zealous and faithful labor of love for the Mission so many years.

When the speech was over, Miss Jacoba brought a box to Mrs. Hasenstab, and the latter blushed and suggested to her husband to open it first. What was in the box was a lovely Christmas gift from the members of the Epworth League, in the shape two Arabian lace curtains for the large front windows. That our pastor and his wife expressed their unspeakable delight, evinced by their smile and silence, but Mr. Hasenstab spoke in b-half of his modest wife, and thanked the League with their whole hearts. Games were indulged in and refreshments served until eleven o'clock.

Miss Cora Jacoba served a New Year luncheon to five bachelor girls—namely, Misses Smith, Zollinger, Rawling, Knight, McKee, and also to Mrs. Carpenter. The latter entertained the guests with a good talk on the customs and doings of women in Paris.

E. W. Emiling, of Milwaukee, is visiting her old classmate, Miss Helen Held. Both were educated in one of the day oral schools in Milwaukee, and enjoyed themselves very much at the ball last night.

Miss Hattie Vencil, of Normal, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Hasenstab. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig gave a party at their residence, on Saturday evening, December 14th, in honor of Miss Fisch, of Cleveland, O. About thirty friends were present, and of course all enjoyed a jolly time, and partook of delicious refreshments.

Chester C. Codman drew quite a crowd of friends at the Club room, on Saturday evening, December 28th, by giving a fine reading for eighty minutes on the subject of a "Tour around the World in eighty days." The admission netted \$6.50, which goes to the Home Fund.

Mrs. Clarence Hayman, nee Bertha Ness, step-sister of Anna Nessel, died on Thursday forenoon, December 26th, from pneumonia. Her funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. Miss Nessel was called home by the telegram from Jacksonville, Ill., where she is assistant Supervisor of the girls at the School for the Deaf.

Ernest Burch, who was educated at the Illinois School, was married to Miss Emily Siegert, of Wisconsin, December 10th. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buchan for a short time, the bridegroom being an old pupil of Mrs. Buchan.

Charles Angle came near being electrocuted into an angel in his factory, one day a week ago. He climbed on a box to turn off the electric light, and in so doing, fell off, catching a live wire with his right hand.

Mrs. Grout broke up her home on Calumet Avenue two weeks ago, and sold every thing and went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to live with her younger son, while her daughter Alice departed for St. Louis, where she has secured a lucrative position as a clerk.

Mrs. Grout's oldest daughter, Flora, who had been visiting her and friends in Chicago, for two weeks, returned home to New Orleans, La., because the climate here is too cool for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts electrified about twenty friends at their residence by their brilliant idea of sitting up until midnight, for the purpose of watching the man disappear with his rusty scythe, into the dark, and a yelling youngster

dancing among the crowd, a "Happy New Year" being spelled like a flash. A merry chat and a fine collation was had by the happy guests.

Rev. Rutherford and his wife honored Mr. Codman with a Christmas turkey dinner. How long he ate is a problem that can not easily be solved.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, has taken action on the recent ruling of the United States Civil Service Commission, which prevents the deaf from taking examination and being appointed to the Service. A circular letter has been prepared and sent to the two United States Senators from Illinois, and to the ten representatives in Congress from Chicago districts, as follows:

Sensor Shelby M. Cullom,  
Senator Albert G. Hopkins.

Representatives:

Martin B. Madden,  
Wm. W. Wilson,  
A. J. Sabath,  
Phillip Knopf,  
Henry S. Boutell,  
James R. Mann,  
James R. McDermott,  
Wm. Lorimer,  
Charles McGavin,  
Geo. E. Foss.

The letter follows:

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

77 So. Clark St., Chicago.

Sir: Pursuant to instructions from the Pas-a-Pas Club, we desire to call your attention to that clause in the United States Civil Service Regulations which prohibits deaf people from taking examinations and qualifying for appointment to any position in the government service.

By this recent ruling, the deaf are classed with the insane, the crippled and criminals. There is no one acquainted with the deaf at large but resents this discrimination against them. The majority of the deaf are taxpayers, efficient citizens, and take an active interest in public affairs.

This clause is not only unjust to the deaf themselves, but also deprives the government of the services of many deaf people, who by education and ability are able to give excellent service, and who, were it not for their deafness, would otherwise occupy high positions in the professional and business worlds. This handicap, however, is no detriment to good service in many branches of the government, where already there are a goodly number of deaf people, appointed long before the present ruling went into effect, and who are giving satisfaction.

This bar to the deaf is apt, in many cases, to lessen their chances of securing employment by private concerns, whose members have had no previous experience with them, and who are aware of the ban put upon them by the government.

Many of your constituents are deaf, and they unite in asking your aid in removing this unjust discrimination against them in the United States Civil Service. This matter is being widely taken up, and with your co-operation we are hopeful that our efforts will meet with success.

Very truly yours,  
Geo. T. Dougherty, President,  
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Cor. Secy.

### Deaf-Mute Congregation

A very large congregation assembled last Friday evening to hear Mr. Samuel Cohen, of Gallaudet College, preach the sermon. Mr. Cohen will enter the New York Seminary in September to prepare for the rabbinate. His lecture on Friday dealt with the subject of "Jewish Pioneers in Deaf-Mute Education," pointing out how incomplete such a history would be without the names of Jewish teachers; that, while all the world honors the name of Gallaudet for his work among the deaf and dumb, few shower their praises or even remember the splendid work of Jacob Rodrigues Pereira, one of our co-religionists, who was the first teacher of the deaf in France, Gallaudet himself being indebted to Pereira for the methods of instruction which he learned in France, and subsequently brought to America.

"It must be borne in mind that the work of educating the deaf first began with Pereira in France, who was born in Berlanga, Spain, in the year 1715." The lecturer went on, giving a history of Pereira's work with the deaf and how important his influence was in spreading education among them. The speaker also suggested that the Jewish deaf honor the memory of Pereira, as our neighbors of alien faith honor that of Gallaudet, by observing in some way the day of Pereira's birth. The lecturer also spoke of David Hirsch, who established what was in Holland the pioneer school of oral instruction for deaf-mutes. From this school there went forth many teachers, who introduced the method of oral instruction in many European cities. In recognition of his services the Dutch Government conferred upon him the Order of the Netherlands, and France made him an *Officier de l'Academie*. Recently there died in England one of Hirsch's pupils, Wm. Van Praagh, the pioneer of the lip-reading system for deaf-mutes in England. The Mount Airy Institution in Philadelphia, originated in the warm heart of a Hebrew dealer in crockery, David G. Seixas, who took a few children into his house and began teaching them himself in the year 1809. Later an Institution was founded, which to-day is considered one of the largest and best in the world. The history of the Lexington Avenue School is well known. The name of its Jewish founder is local history.—*American Hebrew*.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

December 26th, 1907, was the 122d anniversary of the birth of Laurent Clerc, the first deaf teacher of the deaf in America, after whom the Clerc Literary Association of this city, is named. As part of its desire to commemorate the memory of Clerc, All Souls' Mission has made it a custom to hold its Christmas festival on his natal day, and the Association with his namesake always joins in the spirit by contributing an address on his life and labors.

Consequently, All Souls' Hall was fairly crowded, last Thursday evening, with members of both the Mission and Association—the number being above two hundred and fifty. Pastor Dantzer opened the meeting with a short address, and then Mr. James S. Reider gave a biographical sketch of Laurent Clerc.

It was followed by the distribution of candy and gifts to those present, the good Santa being impersonated by Mr. Harry E. Stephens. Some of the gifts were left with Santa to be given to designatable friends, as it is done every year.

A Christmas party was held, at the Home for Blind, Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, on Christmas Eve. It was in the care of Mrs. Fannie Stuckert and Mr. Seneca F. Large, the latter impersonating the good Santa. All Souls' Church sent a box of candy and gifts which were distributed among the inmates. They also received other gifts and enjoyed the event greatly. A Christmas tree was another surprise for the inmates on Christmas morning.

The following was clipped from a city daily:—

By assuming the role of a mute, Harry Johnson, a young man, had considerable fun with several of the detectives at City Hall yesterday.

Johnson walked into detective headquarters and pretended that he was deaf and dumb. He made faces and worked his fingers at the detectives several times, apparently trying to talk with them, when one of the sleuths got a pencil and a pad of paper and began writing questions for Johnson to answer.

Three detectives had fired themselves out writing questions, and Johnson was almost exhausted from writing answers, when it was decided to lock Johnson up until some person could be found who was not a mute, but understood the sign language.

Johnson was taken to the Central police station. He had been there but a few minutes when he forgot he was deaf and dumb. He was asked a few questions by James Welsh, the assistant turnkey, and promptly answered them. Then he was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton was an impostor.

While before the magistrate he again assumed the role of a mute. "I will give the prisoner ten days in prison to find his tongue again," said the magistrate, after hearing Welsh's story.

Miss Victoria Martino will give a reading before the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on Saturday evening, January 11th, at All Souls' Hall. Admission five cents.

There will be a package party, held at the residence of Alexander McGehee, 2817 Howard Street, for the benefit of a new Parish House, for All Souls' Church for the Deaf, on January 25th, 1908. Admission is free, all are welcome.

Mr. William J. Zimmerman, of Steelton, Pa., who was spending a week in this city as the guest of John A. Roach, left for home early Thursday morning following Christmas Day.

Sickness seems to be as fashionable here as anywhere these days. The following have been attacked in some form:—

Mrs. William H. Lipsett, Mrs. Harry S. Smith, R. M. Ziegler and Geo. T. Sanders. They are all recovering and some may be well by this time.

Gabriel Franck's father died at his home in East Lansdowne last Friday evening. He was seventy-eight years old.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon S. T. D., is spending holiday week with a married sister in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Maria Herdtfelder, mother of Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Jr., died on December 26th.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper, on December 10th last.

Mr. John Scott, brother of our Christopher Scott, was named to Mrs. Effie Johnson, on the 21st of December. Rev. Mr. McCarthy performed the ceremony, which was followed by a party at 4110 Paul St., Frankford, Pa. Mr. Scott is in the employment of the Frankford Gas Company.

Many friends of Miss Ethel M. Holmes, of Warren, Pa., are shocked to learn of her unexpected death, occurring, on Thursday, December, 19th. Any account of her death appeared in the "Oil City Derrick," on Saturday, December 21st, as follows:—

"Miss Ethel M. Holmes in her

28th year, died, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holmes, East Front St., (Warren Pa.,) on Thursday morning from heart disease. Miss Holmes was a young woman of amiable nature and most attractive character, and an additional sad circumstance in connection with her death, was that she was to have been married to a young man, whose home is in New York State, and who had erected a house and furnished it throughout, not only with furniture but with provisions for several months as well.

Besides her parents, she survived by a brother. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents at nine o'clock last evening by Rev. S. A. Cornelius, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to Irvington, this morning for interment.

It may be remembered that Miss Holmes made a long stay in Philadelphia in the summer of 1906, visiting her old school chum, Miss Freda Pollock. She formed a good lot of acquaintances here. According to a letter addressed to Miss Pollock, Miss Holmes was confined to the house for a month, after undergoing an operation. She was well on the road to recovery when she was stricken dead with heart disease. She acquired her education at the Mt. Airy School.

On Saturday, December 28th, the Silent Five Second Basketball Team was defeated by the St. Ann First Team, former champions of the Catholic League, by the score of 51 to 27, at the latter's hall. It was the first time that we had engaged in a contest with a strong Catholic League team. Although we played a great game individually the superior weight, experience and team work of the home team caused a decisive defeat for the locals. Some of the players of the St. Ann exhibited some passing and shooting for good, which was much above that shown by the Silent Five. The home team also played a somewhat rougher game than we have been taught. The Silent Five were minus two of the regular guards, Edward Ormsby and Alexander McGehee. George Blong made seven goals for us.

On Thursday evening, December 19th, before the Clerc Literary Association, Mr. T. M. Ziegler gave a very interesting lecture on the American Jew. On this occasion he improved over a previous lecture on the same subject, delivered about a year ago. He brought out many interesting facts of the prominent part Hebrews have taken in the affairs of this country from the time of Washington down to this day, for which they deserve the thanks and respect of the American people.

Mrs. Geo. E. Sanders came near meeting with a bad accident recently. One evening, after the rest of the family had retired, she had occasion to go down into the kitchen when, in some way, her wrapper caught fire, burned briskly, and, but for her presence of mind, might have resulted seriously. She tore the garment off her body in time and thus escaped injury.

May we wish all a Happy New Year.

### Professor Jones Lectures

TO THE HEBREW CONGREGATION OF THE DEAF.

"Negligence in little things breeds great misfortune—Take care!"—Such was the sum and substance of the sermon delivered by Prof. Wm. Gladstone Jones to the Hebrew Congregation of Deaf-Mutes from the of the 73d Street Temple last Friday evening. And in support of his contention he cited illustrations from the old testament and celebrated events in history, which he delivered in his quaint and characteristic manner calculated to impress the audience.

It was a superb transformation from Jones the humorous actor, as we know him, to Jones the eloquent preacher, as in the glare of the brilliant electric lights he exhorted his enraptured audience to give heed to "little things" in life as these might prove their undoing.

"Life is a bundle of accidents," he declared, and it is ours to choose whether in the end we shall look back with regret on a life vainly spent, or, taking heed, so regulate our actions that when our earthly course is run, we can without fear be prepared to meet our God, while an applauding world exclaims "Well done!"

There is no doubt of the good that will accrue spiritually and mentally from such sermons as the above. It will be the aim of the Society to invite prominent public speakers to lecture each Friday night. Our only desire is that the deaf public show their appreciation by attending regularly.

This is a Jewish Temple;—but we are not narrow minded. All are welcome.

M. L. KENNER.

Miss Beekie Newman, of Baltimore, gave a tea at her home in honor of some friends, including Miss Rhoades, of Washington, D. C. Games were played and prizes awarded. A collation was served, the color scheme being red.

## BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, MD., December 28.—Joy reigned at the annual yuletide exercises which took place, last Friday night, in the chapel of the Grace Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. A huge tree was prettily decorated with glittering tinsel and bright vari-colored balls, and was also dotted all over with a hundred of diminutive balls and, as a whole, it presented an unusually beautiful electrical effect. A well prepared program was carried out admirably.

Miss Lizzie R. Rhoades, of Gallaudet College, rendered a Christmas Carol in a graceful manner. Rev. Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell, Rector of the Grace P. E. Church, in a happy vein, made an appropriate address for the occasion. He said in part:—

I want to say a few words to-night in praise of the Clergy who have conducted this Mission through another year. I feel very much indebted to both Mr. Whildin and Mr. Flick. They have done faithful work, which we all appreciate. Mr. Whildin's field has increased very much in the recent past, and we do not see as much of him as formerly. But as his usefulness has increased we must all be willing to spare him as much as we can spare, that others may have the privilege of his services. I am sure we all appreciate Mrs. Whildin's hearty co-operation. At least I do. And I am glad she is such a help to her husband and to this Mission. I prize her very highly.

It is a source of sorrow to us all, I am sure, that we are soon to lose Mr. Flick. He has been with us so long, that he is "one of us," and his work has been so fine, that we are sorry to lose it from our Mission. But he has chosen wisely, and we must all wish him "God-Speed" in his new field.

We shall miss Mrs. Flick too. She will always be "One of our Girls" and have a warm place in our hearts. We hope she will always keep us in her heart.

May God bless them both in their new field.

And now I wish you all a very Happy New Year. May it bring you many blessings. And may the dear Heavenly Father keep you all in His love and His care, and help you to show to the world that you are His children.

Rev. O. J. Whildin and G. E. Flick also made short and neat addresses.

Mr. Harry Bell played an impersonation of Kriss Kringle, and his little friends, as well as older ones, were entertained with his clever antics and amusing gestures, which brought forth a ripple of laughter. The children, as a rule, were generously provided with a present, box of candy, and orange, from his prodigal hands. In addition to the customary attendance of about 125, Messrs. Aaron B. Showman and Milburn Flair, both of Frederick, Md., John Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bomiller, were the out-of-town visitors at the entertainment.

U-No-Ho.

### Shamokin, Pa.

We were treated to a pleasant surprise in the shape of a marriage between two of our residents, when Mr. George R. C. Harper led to the altar Miss Victoria Witt. The engagement of the pair was known for some time past, but so well was the date of the wedding guarded that very few found it out until the newly married couple were started on their wedding tour.

The event took place on December 19th, last at 7:30 P. M., in Trinity Episcopal Church, the officiating clergyman being Rev. F. C. Smielau, while Mr. S. S. Haas and Miss Martha Ditchfield, of Trevorton were groomsmen and bridesmaid respectively.

The groom was attired in evening dress, while the bride wore a dark blue traveling outfit, which formed a pleasing contrast with her blonde complexion. The beautiful ring ceremony was employed and after it was over the parties were heartily congratulated.

Later in the evening the bridal pair left on a wedding tour to Altoona, Lewistown and other places, returning home, December 24th, when they tendered a reception to their friends in the comfortable home of Mr. Harper's mother. She with her usual warm heartedness had a bountiful repast awaiting them, and their guests, and if any one went away unsatisfied it was not the fault of the viands nor good cheer that prevailed. A number of pretty and useful articles were presented as mementoes, among them a full set of silver-plated spoons, knives, and forks in an elegant white satin case, by John Davis; carving set by Rufus; Snyder, antique sugar bowl, butter knife, steel knives, and forks by S. S. Haas; silver punch ladle by David Stephenson; silver spoons by John White; porcelain tea set by William Hummel; another by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller; miniature glass wine set and table linen by Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Knuedler; silver scup spoon by Miss Ditchfield; elegant dishes by Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Orlickie; side board tidy by Miss Hoffa; silver butter knife by Miss Sullivan; china tea set by Mr. and Mrs. William Raatz and some others which we may not have in memory at this writing.

The evening was spent delightfully, various games and social chit-chat being indulged in till a late hour, when all departed for their homes with many expressions of good will to the host and hostess. The latter start on life's journey with every prospect of success. The groom, who for years has been doing a prosperous shoe trade, had the sound sense to first provide for supporting a wife, not waiting however until "he had undermined his vitality"; while the bride is just out of her teens, enjoys splendid health is industrious and intelligent. Both are graduates of the Mt. Airy School and experience little difficulty to understanding what is spoken to them orally.

Mr. Gus Fahnestock and William Hummel, of Lewisburg, Pa., were present with their usual fund of mirth and good cheer.

William Norton, of Mahanoy Plain, Pa., found it impossible to get away from town in time to be present, but showed up on Christmas. It may be stated to his credit that he has charge of a concrete work gang and is chiefly occupied building concrete walls along steep declivities, where good judgment is needed to secure proper pitch and thickness without undue quantity of material. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Company, who owns the property, employs quite a number of deaf men otherwise.

Mr. John Kershner, of Robesonia, Brooks Co., put in an appearance, and later went to call on his uncle Mr. Galm Mutchler, of Irish Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of Lancaster, Pa., were present with their bright daughter. John departed for home after a short stay, but Mrs. Myers intends to prolong her visit somewhat.

Norman McGinness, of Trevorton, was there with some of his athletic feats. He is the mainstay of his widowed mother and younger brother and sister, making good wages, however.

Anthony Krzykwa is home on Christmas vacation, and his father finds him a very valuable assistant in his business.

While most of the wedding guests present were deaf, yet a goodly position were not. Among them being brothers, and sisters of the bride, a brother of the groom, who next June graduates from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and a number of members of the hose company to which the groom belongs, gave the latter a serenade.

Quite a temperance wave has struck the deaf of our town. Three of them have joined the cold water army, though none of them was a specially hard drinker previously. They however do not favor either prohibition or local option thinking they savor too much of compulsory abstinence.

### ST. LOUIS

The event of the past week was the 3d annual masquerade ball, given for the Home Fund. The attendance was kept down by the prevailing hard times, but as it was one hundred and fifty came to enjoy the evening, and never regretted it. The affair was in the hands of Mrs. Stigleman, Misses Molloy and Steidemann, and Messrs. Stafford, Froning, Hunter, Sutton, Browning and Steidemann. The masks were numerous, and the judges, Mrs. Burgher and Messrs. Whitaker, Dolan, Wolff and Mr. Susan, had their hands full in awarding the prizes. The refreshment booth and cloak room, under the respective charge of Messrs. Sutton and Froning and Mrs. Stigleman and Mr. Hunter, did good business also, in getting all the spare change possible. The receipts were also swelled by several donations from outsiders toward the Home Fund to whom tickets were sent.

A reading will be given, on the 10th, at 1210 Locust Street, for the benefit of the Home Fund.

The Gallaudet Union will have its annual masquerade ball, at Park and Compton Avenues, on the 18th, and the St. Louis Club, on February 15th, at the same place.

Roy Jones is back from a all summer and autumn stay at Fairfield, Ill. He likes St. Louis better. Rev. Cloud established a record recently, when he baptized fourteen persons, at Caney, Kan., after holding services there. Let us hear from the eastern missionaries.

The School for the Deaf at Guthrie, Oklahoma, now has over a hundred pupils, with more applying daily for entrance. We may soon expect to see a new group of modern buildings springing up to house them.

### E. W. Frisbee's Appointments.

JANUARY, 1908.  
12-10:30 A. M., Chapel of St. Luke's, Portland, Me.  
19-3:15 P. M., Emmanuel Church, Woburn, Mass.  
26-10:30 A. M., Trinity Parish Hall, Boston, 3:00 P. M., St. John's, Lowell.  
EDWIN W. FRISBEE,  
182 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

## GREENSBURG, PA.

It is our sorrowful duty to chronicle the sudden demise of one of our best known and highly respected women, in the person of Mrs. Sarah Hogenmiller. After a very brief illness, she departed this life about noon on Thursday, December 12th, at her residence, near Hunker, due to neuralgia of the heart. She had not been in good health for a number of years, but she bore her sufferings with fortitude and cheerfulness. She was forty-five years of age when she died. She leaves her husband and seven children to mourn her untimely taking-off.

The remains were conveyed by train to the home of Mr. Louis Hogenmiller's parents, in North Jeannette, on Saturday evening, the 14th ult., after which the funeral service were conducted at Sacred Heart Church, on Monday morning. Subsequently interment was made in Jeannette Catholic Cemetery.

Among the deaf people who paid the last tribute of respect to their departed friend were: Misses Mollie Leis, Maud Renker and Lydia Smith, and Messrs. James G. Pool, John F. V. Long and Lawrence Diamond.

Deceased was born in Bridgeville, Allegheny County, on July 7th, 1862. Her parents (now deceased) lived on their farm near the above mentioned place, and prospered well. In her early life she was admitted to the Day School in Pittsburgh, where she remained as a pupil, during the Principalship of Mr. Archie Woodside. She nevertheless, left there and entered the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in the Fall of 1873, from which institution she was graduated in the Summer of 1879. She afterwards returned to her home in Bridgeville, where she did household duties until May 17th, 1880, when she became the wife of Mr. Louis Hogenmiller.

The couple subsequently came to Jeannette, where the groom was employed as a flatterer in the American Window Glass Works. Later on they moved to the farm in the vicinity of Hunker, in which they have resided for a period of nine years at least. They have always been very successful in their farm affairs.

The deceased woman's success as a cook was recognized and appreciated. Hospitality had forever reigned supreme at her country home.

Albert Hogenmiller, a pupil at the Edgewood School, was called home by the sudden death of his mother. He will not return to school until January 8th. He is a bright little chap.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders, accompanied by their daughters, paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Rosensteel, at Ebensburg, recently, where they were entertained in an enjoyable manner. Mr. Rosensteel proudly showed his visitor two big automobiles and buggies in his new shop, which he rents, moreover he is extensively engaged in shoemaking, automobiles, and so on. He is also an agent for an automobile firm, besides being proficient in the art of photography. We are gratified to mention how energetic and persevering Mr. Rosensteel is in his business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker, of Johnstown, made Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders a visit in Gallitzin, on December 7th. The next morning they all went to Altoona, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chatham. They had a fine time there.

Mrs. C. A. Chatham has been confined to her house by sickness, as the result of a severe cold.

Miss Mary Butler, of Pittsburgh, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her friend, Mrs. George Saunders. She says she expects to return to her home some time in January, provided that she can not find anything to do.

Grant Laird, of Johnstown, had the misfortune to lose two fingers of his right hand, while trying to hold several wheels in the Cambria Steel Company's Works. It will be one or two months before he will be able to resume his accustomed place. At last accounts his fingers are healing nicely.

Jesse Robb, of Jeannette, is back at his old job at Temple & Sons' hardware and plumbing establishment here, which he left last year. The firm thinks highly of him as a workman. Success is merited!

REX.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor.

Afternoon service, at 3.30 P. M.

Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Gymnasium and Reading Room are open to the members and their friends every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.



## FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The President of the Fanwood Literary Association, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, delivered the dramatic reading of "The Lady of Lyons," written by Bulwer, before the Fanwood Literary Association, last Saturday evening, January 4th. The announcement that the play would be given was made Friday afternoon in the chapel. Dr. Fox was to have delivered it before the close of the school term of last year, but the grip gripped him and confined him to his home, and so Prof. I. B. Gardner took his place with a talk on "Current Topics."

Dr. Fox's style of delivery when giving a dramatic piece is well known, and the pupils were very glad he was able to entertain them with such a literary treat. His expressions were clear and impressive, and held the members fascinated with his recital. The treat lasted for an hour and forty-five minutes, and Dr. Fox was heartily applauded when he concluded at 9.15 P.M., and the meeting was adjourned.

Although some of the pupils were rather late in arriving here Friday morning, January 3d, the majority were punctual in returning. We sincerely hope the pupils will all return promptly when they are given permission to spend the holidays with their friends and relatives, as irregularity of a single one sets a bad example for the others.

Prof. W. G. Jones, in his Sunday evening reading, gave an example of a father's love for his country and flag when he sentenced his own wayward son to court martial. The ending was very sad, in spite of the excitement occasioned by the son's recital of his erring ways.

The pupils will be practicing basketball from now on, in preparation for playing against other teams. The boys hope they can arrange games with hearing boys' teams, instead of the boys' here. Among the medium teams here the boys show skill in passing and shooting the goals. The older boys will begin later on, as to give the younger players a better chance for uninterrupted practice.

The weather has been rather cold the past week, but only a few flurries of snow attended it. This rather discourages the boys, as they want the snow to be used for damming the ice-pond. A good many of them have brought their skates from home, and long to be gliding over the smooth surface.

In *The Sun*, of last Sunday, there appeared the following concerning the school here:—

The world of the deaf-mutes has its newspaper now. It is called the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and is printed by the young students of printing at Fanwood, the home of the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, which is situated at 165th Street and Riverside Drive.

The tone of intimacy that marks the columns of this paper whether it be from California, Indiana, or Maryland, clearly shows the close connection and the strong feeling of relationship that exists among the members of the world of those who can neither speak nor hear like normal human beings.

The printers of this paper are all students of the deaf-mute school and range in age from 16 to 20. And in spite of the fact that most of them really began life only at the age of 10 to 12, when they first started to get a clear conception of the meaning of language, they manage every week to get out a four page paper of the regulation seven-column size, and to print it with precision and neatness.

From the advertisements of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL a very good idea may be gained of the life which now exists among these people. A photographer advertises the pictures of the annual deaf-mutes convention, a printer gives notices that a national directory has been compiled, the Deaf-Mute's Union League announces a dramatic performance and dance, and another club invites the public to its annual masquerade ball. For in spite of the fact that they cannot hear a single note of music, the deaf-mutes are very fond of dancing and do it very well.

But the Fanwood boys are not only good printers and journalists, they are good musicians as well. The school, which is now run on military principles, is the only military school for the deaf and dumb in the world, and every day the pupils go through their drills to the music of the life and drum corps, which consists of twenty boys, of whom the smallest can scarcely look over the bass drum.

The only one of all these musicians who can hear is the leader, and yet they all keep in perfect time, whether the selection played is a simple march or an intricate operatic selection. The boys begin their musical training by learning to make a sound when blowing into an ordinary door key.

As soon as the pupil has fixed in his mind the proper position of the lips he is promoted to a real life or horn. He must then learn musical notation, especially the mathematical

side of it, so that he gradually gets an idea of time.

When the different pieces of music have been committed to memory on this basis, the leader of the band need only start off the boys together to have them keep in perfect time to the end of the selection. The boys who are going through the drill also watch the leader and time their movements accordingly. Military men have been astonished to learn that these deaf boys have real cadence to their step when executing a marching drill.

The process of acquiring this ability to play the life, the horn or the drum, is naturally slow and painful to the instructor, for a child that cannot hear a single note produced has no conception of sound with its variations of pitch and time, but this musical training has been found to be one of the most effective methods of exciting latent hearing powers, and for this reason no trouble, no trial of patience, is shunned either by the teachers or the students.

Every year the Fanwood militia gives an exhibition of its training, and on this occasion the troops are reviewed by an officer of the regular army. Except for the fact that no word is spoken—the orders being given in dumb show—there is no difference between the performance of these boys and that of any other military organization.

### BROOKLYN

For the Brooklyn Guild, the old year went out in a blaze of glory, for did not the organization hold its twelfth annual Christmas Festival on Tuesday evening? If you had been there you would have said it did, and that to the tune of somewhere near the two hundred mark. Presents were given to each and every ticket holder and apparently all enjoyed themselves. Although there was no set program, lots of fun prevailed. On the return the antics of the Berg Brothers, gotten up as clowns, kept the gathering in roars of laughter for about one hour.

Mrs. C. Nebel as queen of the occasion next summoned before her Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Juhring. They came forward trembling, having been caught in the habit of doing charitable work, where it was most needed. In a few well chosen words her royal highness presented Mr. and Mrs. Juhring with a beautiful china tea set of fifty-three pieces. For the purchase of this present, members of the Brooklyn Guild, as individuals, and their friends in this Borough and Manhattan, contributed liberally. Certainly a well-deserved testimonial of the esteem in which this worthy couple are held by the deaf of the great city.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Juhring entertained quite a number of friends at their cozy home on Quincy Street. The occasion was in the nature of a house warming, the family having occupied the building but a few months.

Much of the time was spent in discussing events that have happened in mutedom during several months past. It seemed to be the general opinion that a church or meeting house of the deaf's own was one of Brooklyn's most important needs; that the federation of the deaf was but a dream; and that the life of a bachelor was more desirable for the men than married life. In this last the discussion became warm and jollity prevailed for a long time. Messrs Reynolds and Schnakenberg stood up for the bachelors and cited instances proving that they were right. For matrimony, Messrs. Wilkinson, Greis and Thompson fought hard, the last two with their wives watching them closely, so that they could not let the cat out of the bag, while Mr. Wilkinson, who is reported to be about to make a second matrimonial venture with considerable wealth, did likewise. The discussion was cut short by the announcement of supper. The dining room was beautifully decorated and the "spread" most tempting. The fun now grew fast. Toasts were drunk and speeches made. One of the gentlemen told of the adventures of a party of deaf-mutes bound from this vicinity to attend a picnic at "Willowdale," a few miles out of Lowell, Mass. The event occurred some years ago, but as Wilkinson was the hero of the occasion much laughter ensued at his expense. Another story was of events that happened in Harlem, in which the "hero" of the previous story again figured. Mr. Greis clenching the story by telling some unexpected things. As it was now growing late, a last toast was proposed, this time to the health and continued happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Juhring, who had so generously entertained the company.

Among those present were Mr. and Miss Leo Gels and daughter, Mr. C. Thompson, wife and two sons, Miss R. Gantz, Mr. Howard Hegeman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Couzelman, Mrs. Rose Hegeman, Mrs. C. Nebel and Messrs. Reynolds, Schnakenberg and Wilkinson. XX.

The average size of the heart is about that of the closed fist of the person to whom it belongs.

### CANADA

Mr. Humphrey B. Lultz, of Lynn, Mass., who is a carpenter by trade, has been advised by his physician to go to his native home, in Berry's Mills, N. B., for the winter months, on account of illness. This young man attended the school for the deaf at Fredericton, N. B., for several years, and worked in Moncton for two years before saying good-bye to Canada about six years ago.

Mrs. James Dexter, of Windham, N. H., U. S. A., (formerly Maria Mosher, who were married in June last) has been visiting relations and friends in Windsor, N. S.

Miss Gladys Rees, who has been staying with Mrs. J. J. Dunlap in Truro, N. S., since the Truro Convention of the Maritime Deaf-Mute Association, returned home to Sydney, C. B., on December 21st.

Mr. Elderkin Allen, of Amherst, N. S., spent Sunday, December 22d, in Moncton, N. B., where the president of the M. D. M. A. resides.

Mr. Douglas Treholm, of Timber River, N. B., has been spending the Christmas holidays in Hillsboro, N. B., the guest of his married sister, Mrs. Robert Larson.

The Misses Edith Fena Morrison, of Halifax, N. S., spent their Christmas vacation at their home in Folly Village, near Truro, N. S.

Miss Eleanor Logan and Mr. S. J. Doherty were amongst the down east deaf-mutes, who were favored with an invitation to a social function at the Hub.

A Happy New Year to the JOURNAL staff and its legion of readers.

Mr. Howard Breen is enjoying his first vacation in two years, the pulp mill at which he is employed having closed for two weeks for repairs.

Mr. W. W. Dryden, who is employed in the same establishment, is not so fortunate. Being a good machinist, the management kept him on duty tinkering things up.

A very happy event took place at St. John on the evening of Wednesday, December 18th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stanton, 129 City Road, when Mrs. Louisa Leeman was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Hampton, both of St. John.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. J. C. B. Appeal in the presence of a large gathering of the friends of the happy couple. The bride, who looked charming in white silk, with lace trimmings, was supported by Miss Annie Crawford, while Mr. Ernest E. Prince was best man.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a splendid wedding supper was served and unlimited fun was enjoyed by the large company until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are popular members of the Silent Workers of St. John, and received many beautiful presents to mark the happy event.

A Pie Social was held by the members of the St. John D. M. A. two weeks before Christmas, the neat sum of seven dollars was realized, and was devoted to buying Christmas presents for the children at the School for the Deaf.

### NORTHERN LIGHT.

#### Deaf Artists Club.

The Annual Election of Officers of the International Deaf Artists Club was held, December 24th, 1907. Routine business was also gone into, and many new names were presented.

The Committee on Membership returned favorable credentials from each candidate, and they were accepted. A joining date is to be set later.

The following new members were elected Honorary Members in full standing:—  
Mr. Fritz Schneider, Sculptor, First Prize ten times, Berlin.  
Mr. Peter Von Woodtke, Sculptor, decoration by Emperor William;  
decoration by Prince of Schaumburg Lippe, Berlin.  
Mr. Adolph Knopff, Artist, President Arts Club, Munich.

The last named was given honorary membership for interested service and valuable assistance to Deaf Art Workers.

All the above were elected by acclamation.

The election of the officers for 1908 will soon be announced. It is asked that deaf artists interested in this club, watch these announcements, which by the kindness of the editor of the JOURNAL, it is hoped, will be published from time to time.

Any deaf artist, sculptor or worker of fine arts, is eligible to become a member of this club, and is invited to ask information. There are no dues at present, and the object and aim of the club is the furtherance of Art work for the Deaf, and, as will be seen, the club roster will show the advantage to young workers to have the friendship of these masters who now compose its membership list.

Communications should be forwarded to

JACQUES ALEXANDER,  
29 West 130th St.,  
New York City.

### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of  
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

### St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.  
Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays a fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

### GRAND OPENING

#### Country Ball and Games

of the

#### NEW IDEA CLUB

of Deaf-Mutes

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, February 22, 1908

(Washington's Birthday)

#### APGAR'S HALL

Dunellen, N. J.

Two minutes walk from depot.

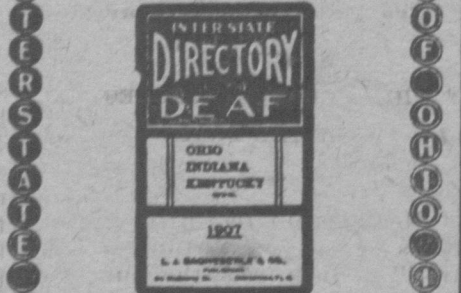
#### ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Charles McManis, Chairman  
John M. Black William F. Long  
Ed. J. Shannon John D. Buckley  
Peter Redington Charles Casella  
John D. Shea

TICKETS—Gentlemen and Lady - - 25 CENTS EACH  
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### TENTH ANNIVERSARY

#### Grand Masquerade

GIVEN BY THE

Deaf-Mutes' Benevolent Society

OF HARTFORD, CT.,

AT PUTNAM PHALANX HALL

COR. PEARL AND HAYNES STREETS,

HARTFORD, CT.,

Friday Evening,  
February 21st, 1908.

Five Dollars in gold for the most beautifully costumed lady, and five dollars in gold for the funniest costumed gentleman. Different prizes for various games.

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT

Lawrence W. Crowley, Chairman  
Joseph L. Leghorn Mrs. F. C. Rock  
Fred C. Rock Mrs. Robert C. Waters  
Edgar C. Luther George Mottram

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Admission, - 25 Cents a person

The hall is within five minutes' easy walk from the depot up the Asylum Street to the Second Street at the right—Haynes Street, a short street between Asylum and Pearl Streets. For further particulars, please address to E. C. Luther, 365 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Ct.

N. B.—This masquerade is given only after many repeated requests by those who attended the successful masquerade last winter.

### GALA EVENT OF THE SEASON

#### Grand Reunion and Poverty Dance

GIVEN BY THE

Borough Park Deaf-Mute Club

AT THE

Borough Park Club House

13th Avenue cor. 50th Street

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

On Saturday Evening,  
February 1st, 1908

MUSIC BY PROF. REIFF.

Tickets, - admitting one, - 35 cts.  
(Including wardrobe.)

Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes—first, second and third to ladies, and first, second and third to gentlemen. The judges, coming from New York, and Brooklyn, will select the winners.

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

L. H. Kutner, Chairman  
J. Larson J. Seandel  
F. Winters Wm. J. Aalbu  
M. M. Lubin Wm. O. Fish

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#### Xavier Ephpheta Society

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MATINEE PERFORMANCE

ON

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

#### COLLEGE THEATRE

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at 3 P.M.

PRESENTING AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME OF LITERARY AND DRAMATIC EXERCISES, MOTION PICTURES, AND PRIZES.

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## 1886 RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT 1908

OF THE

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT

### PLAZA ASSEMBLY ROOMS

110-112 EAST 59TH STREET

Between Lexington and Park Avenues

Saturday Evening, January 18, 1908

MUSICAL DIRECTOR, PROF. A. HOEFINGER

TICKETS, (Admitting Gentleman and Lady) 75 CENTS

#### COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

ARTHUR C. BACHRACH, Chairman

L. METZGER J. F. GRAHAM A. COHN

O. LOEW S. LOWENHERZ R. B. MCGINNIS

EMIL BASCH, Stage Manager

### The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,  
44 Broad Street,  
New York, N. Y.

#### COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York  
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church  
The Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Rector St. Bartholomew's Church  
The Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas' Church  
Mr. Isaac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street  
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 46th Street  
Mr. William E. Suiger, 128 West 23d Street  
Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 72d Street  
Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 45th Street  
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 10 Exchange Place  
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street  
Mr. John H. Washburn, 110 Broadway  
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 32 West 54th Street  
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 57th Street  
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

### NORFOLK N. A. D.

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